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Arkansas-Partly cloudy to Thursday; local showers in northwest portion Thursday: warmer northwest. Wednesday night:

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PASS ARSON CASES

Three Men Are Indicted for Robbing of Bank of Blevins

Moten Hill, Drew Williams and Andrew Smith, negro prisoners held in conection with the murder of Tollgate-Keeper Glenn Williams at the Fulton bridge, were indicted for first degree murder by the Hempstead county grand jury in its first and final report at Washington Wednes-

The grand jury returned a total of 36 indictments, most of which will probably be heard at this term of eriminal court, though trial dates had no been announced Wednesday noon, Action on arson charges against Charles Crosnoe, Martin S. Bates and Robert Perry Boyd was passed by the grand jury until a later session.

Three men held in connection with the robbing of the Bank of Blevins were indicted: Will Green, two bills for each of the following chargesafter the fact of burglary, after the robbery, after the fact of robbery; take action. Bert Waddell, two for kidnaping, one for burglary end grand larceny; Reg-er Monroc, two for kidnaping, one for burglary.

There were the following other indictments:

Jake Henry, negro, murder. Roy Franks, fleeing from the scene of an accident, and manslaughter. Claude Ogden, Fred Collom, Henry Williams and Coy Roberson, burglary

and grand larceny. ments for burglary and grand larceny. larceny.

Leonard Mack, burglary and grand larceny-to which Brown plead guil-

Molly Elder, selling intoxicating

liquor. In the civil division of circuit court the case of James H. Styles versus McGuire & Cavender was continued to next April.

NRA to Tighten Up on Code Violators

Johnson and Richberg police cars, a clattering escort of stick-police cars, a clattering escort of stick-swinging mounted petrolmen and a swinging mounted petrolmen and a swinging crowd of fans.

It was testified that the convicts robbin from football in his senior high organization Meet

WASHINGTON,-(A')-In an atmos phere marked by the first handshake in weeks between Donald R. Richberg, unofficial chief of NRA, and Hugh S. Johnson, its retiring admin-Strator, the new governors of the of reshaping its control over indus-

The Industrial Recovery Board, newly named by the president, was in executive session for hours with Richberg, director of the Folicy Shaping Committee. The conference end-

ed without action. Then the entire group paid respects to Johnson. It was the first meeting -and a smiling one-between Rich-herg and his old chief since their differences over reorganization methods, generally credited with hastening

ohnson's withdrawal. onnson's withdrawat.

"We had a friendly little chat over future NRA policies." Johnson said later "We've had no disagreement and all that talk about it is the bunk."

'Chiseling." as Johnson expressed it, has long been recognized a major threat to Blue Eagle codes. The board was reported to be fully aware of this problem and to plan a painstaking survey of existing compliance machinery with an eye to a general tightening up.

Ecuador President Quits Unexpectedly

QUITO, Ecuador.— (4P) — President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, recently inaugurated to succeed Dr. Abelardo Montalvo, resigned Tuesday night. Montalyo was named to the presidency of Ecuador October 17, 1933. after the senate ousted President Juan Martinez Mera on cahrges of mal-

He took office October 20, and Mar tinez Mera lent his co-operation in forming the new government.

Co-Ordinator Eastman to Make Guy Payne to Lead Wood Advocated 4 - Fold Report on Railroads Locals in Fordyce

Grand Jury Probe His Recommendations Will Pave Way for Congressional Action on Transportation Crisis

WASHINGTON-(A)-President Roosevelt said Wednesday that four important reports were nearing completion by Joseph B. Eastman, transpertation co-ordinator, to form the basis of railroad legislation this winter, At his press conference Wednesday the president said it was too early to predict when or what forms of legislation will be sought. The four reports Eastman expects to submit include:

1. The extent to which transportation agencies are subsidized by the government ,either directly or indirectly.

Extortion Case Is

Set for October 11

of Murder

NEW YCRK .- (A') -County Judge

James M. Barrett of the Bronx Wed-

nesday set October 11 as the date for

the opening of the trial of Bruno

ment charging extortion in the Lind-

All-Woman Jury

MURFREESBRO, Ark.-(/P)-A jury

of Arkansas women Tuesday found

Curley Smith, Hempstead county con-

vict, guilty on 10 indictments chrag-ing kidnaping, robbery, assault and attempt to kill and fixed his sentence

at 34 years in the penitenitary. Earl-

ier Smith and Buster Yates, a fellow

kidnaping counts and sentenced to 10

years, making a total of 44 years for

A jury of seven women and five

Judge A. P. Steele refused a com-

charges. They were found guilty and

Judge Steele said he believed

marked one of the few times in Ark-

ansas history an all-woman jury had

by Home Fire Co.

ment Since Collapse

of 1930

Cheeks for the claimants were pre-

pared by Mr. Walker before the court

rder directed payment of the divi-

given 10 years each.

he company.

November, 1930.

bergh kidnap case.

som money.

Smith.

 Wages and working conditions of agencies other than the railroads.
 Pooling of railroad freight cars, with a recommendation that all hox cars be handled on a pool basis. 4. Railroal passenger traffic.

General Butler Is Cut Off on Radio

Violation of Good Taste But New Jersey May Turn Charged in His Remarks It Aside to Push Charge to Veterans

LOUISVILLE, Ky.(AP)-Major General Smedley D. Butler was cut off the air Wednesday during an address before the Veterans of Foreign Wars' national convention after he had used Richard Hauptmann on an indicta phrase that the state WAVE of the WEAF-NBC chain objected to.

"Turning food into fertilizer" was the expression that Nate C. Lord, station manager, declared was language complice in the passing of the rancontrary to the federal radio laws and fact of kidnaping, before the fact of that Lord said caused the station to

Detroit Captivated by Dean Brothers

Dizzy and Paul Center of All Eyes in American

ments for burglary and grand larceny.

Freddie Mack, burglary and grand arceny.

Romulus and Remus who drank a breakfast of wolf milk on the banks of the Tiber and proceeded from that meal to go places and do things, the brothers, Jerome and Paul Dean. Tuesday morning detrained, sipped orange juice in a hostelry located on the Detroit river and then proceeded to take full charge of this buntingdraped, horn-blowing, fan-infested mecca of the world series.

The two brothers, the most sensational adolescents to bounce into the baseball headlines in this generation, literally captured and held the sole attention of this cock-eyed village. Schoolboy Rowe? Frankie Frisch? Mickey Cochrane? You ceased to The Deans were the story. Wither they went there immediately an additional 29 years, followed a siren-shricking squad of The two convicts esc.

Out to the ball park for practice, bed the boys of several pocket knives Back to the hotel for food. Through the streets, bucking in and out of oners in the woods for several hours. taxis, popping up and down elevator shafts, the two brothers went arm in shotgun at their captives. arm, mutually advising, congratulat-

ing and supporting the other. Both have clear, cool eyes. Both they be given 15 years each and they have rich deep voices. Simultaneously first went to trial on two kidnaping they rare back their heads as some happy thought strikes them and their hearty laughter echoes in the frosty air that blows off Lake St. Clair.

The sky darkens. The street lights bloom. Calliones parade the down- tried a criminal case. town district playing the "St. Louis Blues," The Deans lean out of their bedrama window to jeer and instantly traffic below suchs so tightly a third call goes to the neighborhood precincl captain for more reserves.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Giving him the cold shoulder

Game Here Friday

WILLIS STONE OUT IS SENT TO BOARD

Tackle Has 3 Broken Ribs -Three Candidates in Line for Post

With Pete Brown ruled out by the Payne in the quarterback position ant. against Fordyce Redbugs here Friday

Coach Foy Hammons indicated as much Wednesday in considering cheaper fuel than natural gas, which Hope's prospects for clearing another is being used at the present time. hurdle in its hitherto unbeaten 1934 Mr. Erwin and Mr. Bryant also hurdle in its hitherto unbeaten 1934

"The loss of Brown was a great blow," said the coach, "but our boys will be out there fighting twice as of wood. hard to make up for it, this Friday." Stone Is Out Coach Hammons said Willie Stone

Meanwhile the German awaited a sanity examination, while investigators secured the Bronx for an acbetween three candidates: Wilbert Anderson, whom the coach may start at Stone's position; Hobbs, of the council.

The Bronx trial date may be set in vain, however, as New Jersey plans to extradite Hauptmann on charges of kidnaping and inurdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. who reported Monday and looks good, but hasn't completely learned tho team's signals; and Dick Moore, another likely-looking prospect. The other tackle, Hamilton, has been

will probably start the Fordyce game, Mr. Hammons estimated Fordyce wednesday as a formidable opponent. While the Redbugs were beaten 32-0 fires, the fifth a \$175 loss in a gasoline **Sentences Smith**

DETROIT, Mich.—Like the brothers Hempstead County Man crack passing attack. Fordyce had in September, with 11 cases being apexpected to give Fine Bluff a run for pealed to the circuit court, its money, and took 500 fans to the Monthly accounts for September Zebra city—and an equally good delegation will be on hand when the Red-proved by the chairman of the varibugs reach Hope Friday night. Fordyce Is Hard One

Fordyce was virtually co-statechampion last year, defeating Little Rock, Camden and Pine Bluff, and losing only to El Dorado, which met fewer state opponents and was therefore not given a clear title over the convict, had been found guilty on two Redbugs. Fordyce is considered mos dangerous again this year.

Local fans while disappointed over the ineligibility of Pete Brown consider that the coach of that period Mickey Cochrane? You ceased to men returned a verdict of guilty and not Brown was to blame for perturns of them. You ceased to hear of against Yates on 10 similar indicting him to play as a high school ments and fixed his punishment at substitute quarterback at a time when an additional 29 years.

The two convicts escaped from the school. Brown, as a grammar school Tucker prison farm during August student and the school of t ments and fixed his punishment at substitute quarterback at a time when

> Formerly it was the rule that high school players were eligible for five years' play, to allow for eighth-grade have fired a pistol and sawed-off students playing in communities where there were no senior high school facilities, and the supply of promise offer from their lawyers that football talent was accordingly limited. But this rule was later chang-

Certificates for Surplus Planned

ed, restricting play to four years only.

Speedy Action Promised Farmers Whose Cotton Crop Is Large

LITTLE ROCK-New tax exemption Is First Receivership Paycertificates will be issued by the Cotton Section in Washington and forwarded to county assistants in cotton adjustment to cover all applications for surplus tax exemption cer-LITTLE ROCK .- A five per cent lividend, aggregating \$69,150.66. to tificates, and authority to release ecommon creditors of the defunct these certificates to growers will be ion e Fire Insurance company was given by telegraph as rapidly as surplus tax exemption certificates in utla rized Tuesday by Judge Mann on equal amounts are turned in to the petition of Elmo Walker, receiver for national pool, T. Roy Reid, assistant director in charge of the Agricultural This is the first payment on commen claims against the company since Extension Service, was advised Tuesit, together with many banks and other day in a telegram from C. A. Cobb. day in a telegram from C. A. Cobb. er companies controlled by A. B. chief of the Cotton Section. Banks and associates, collapsed in

This procedure should greatly expedite handling of surplus exemption vertificates and assist in marketing of the cotton crop in sections which have produced more cotton than they have dend, and these were placed in the been allotted under the Bankhead act, mail immediately, leaving the receive Mr. Reid said, et a cash balance of only \$485.59. Warning was

Warning was given by Mr. Cobb ir Mr. Walker, who was appointed re-a supplementary telegram regarding eciver November 24, 1930, filed a re-necessity for compliance with proport, reviewing the liquidation of the visions of the Bankhead act in all fire insurance company, which with details of handling surplus tax exits affiliates once occupied most of emption extificates and in disposition five floors of the Southern building of such extificates under specific regand employed more than 150 persons. ulations, Mr. Reid said.

as Fuel for the Municipal Plant

Will Replace Brown, Who
Is Ineligible, in Quarterback Position

A. C. Erwin and T. R. Bryant Make Proposal to
City Council

2 From Board of Public

Affairs, 2 Private Citizens, Will Report

A proposal to burn wood as power Arkansas Athletic association on the fuel for the city-owned water and grounds that he had participated in high school football four years, the Bobcats will probably be led by Guy high by A. C. Erwin and T. R. Bry-The proposal was debated at length

by members of the council on the possibility of whether wood is a contended that the proposed measure, would serve as a relief purpose to farmers who have a surplus supply

After arguments which consumed nearly two hours, the council passed a motion that two men from the will be out of the Fordyce game, on Board of Fublic Affairs and two othaccount of three fractured ribs; and er business men be appointed to prethe tackle position will probably lie pare a detailed statement as to the comparative cost of gas and wood, and submit the report to the next meeting The council received a report that

the sewer lines had been placed in repair at a cost to the city of \$160. The Marathon Oil & Gas company, of Tulsa, Okla., was given a permit to suffering from a charley-horse, but erect a filling station at Laurel and Third streets.

The council received a report show by Pine Bluff, the game was played tank explosion on South Hazel street The police report showed 58 arrests

4 Jurors Chosen for Insull Trial

Case of Accused Utility **Promoter Gets** Under Way

cago utilitles magnate, and 16 associates, were selected Tuesday. It is believed the jury will be comhim from football in his senior high

pleted Wednesday. The four selected are: George Barclay, 65, garage keeper t Yorkville, Ill., and former sheriff

of Keridall county. Walter J. Cassidy, 27, Chicago in urance salesman.

William Austin, 47, a dairy farmer Rìchmond, Ili. Louis Bending, 46, proprietor of

Woodstock (Ill.) grocery. Special Assistant Attorney General Deputy Likely to four more when court convenes Wednesday. In this group were E. E. Troyillion, Earlyille, an electrician; Edward W. Hawkins, an unempolyed telephone engineer, Oak Park; John Keeler, a carpenter of West Chicago, and Roy C. Richardson, Evanston, who deals in commercial diamonds. Wailing in the box for further ex-

amination, were Paul Perkins, vice president of a Chicago coal company; I. D. Pierson, a real estate dealer, W. A. Westbrook, a grain dealer of Millington, Ill., and Charles H. Wilson, manager of the Illinois Steel Company plant at Joliet. III. Insuli Drowses at Times

Insull, deposed head of a system of power and light plants valued at \$4.- Hal L. Norwood, state attorney gen 000,000,000, sat chin in hand, drowsing eral, had been named state director occasionally, while the three government attorneys and the eight defense lawyers suavely tried to secure a Richberg instructed him to continue, sympathetic jury. His son, Samuel Jr., acting primarily as compliance direction. It was said that Norwood would chewed gun, vigorously.

challenges. Assistant Attorney Gen-the state, eral Salter rejected Frank Sullivan, an unemployed steam fitter, and Emil Roberts, 24, a salesman, Flord E. Thompson, Insull's chief lawyer,

Defense Proceeds Cautionsly Questions directed at veniremen in- Norwood said he had no comment, licated that the defense wanted a jury without unpleasant memories of stocks and bonds, particularly of the stocks of Insull's huge public utility

The federal government prosecutors (Continued on page five)

Dizzy Dean Wins His 31st



pitched St. Louis to victory against Detroit in the World Series opener Wednesday. BOTTOM-Joe Medwick star-

red at bat for St. Louis. West Memphian **Held for Murder**

His Wife Tells Sheriff Service Station Man Slew Own Brother

MARION, Ark .- (A)-A 37-year-old West Memphis filling station operator and his 28-year-old wife were held in the Crittenden county jail Wednesday awaiting arraignment on charges of slaying J. M. McBride, brother of the man in custody.

The couple were arrested Tuesday aight.

Sheriff Sid Campbell, of DeSoto county, Mississippi, quoted Mrs. Me-Bride as saying her husband killed his brother last Tuesday night by pounding him on the head with a hammer.

After the slaying, Campbell quoted Mrs. McBride as saying, the body was taken to a spot near Walls, Miss. Robbery was the apparent motive. Sheriff Campbell said.

Succeed Norwood

Attorney General to Become State Housing

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Donald R Richberg, National Emergency Coun kansas set-up of the council by directing J. J. Harrison, present state director to continue in abases of NTA director to continue in charge of NRA compliance.

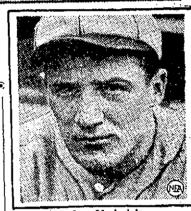
Monday the council announced that

for the NEC.
In a telegram Tuesday to Harrison,

Both sides conserved peremptory be director of the housing program in

Deputy May Succeed ceived telegraphic notice Tuesday of in the drouth areas. LITTLE ROCK-Although he re turned down Edward Candra, 43, 2 his appointment as director of the Braidwood (III.) farmer. Federal Housing Administration in Arkensas, Attorney General Hal L. pending a letter of confirmation, which he expects Wednesday. Mr. Norwood said the letter proba

bly will explain when he is expected to assume the new duties, and just what those duties will be. His for-(Continued on Page Three)



Joe Medwick

Cards Favored to Win the Series

New York Experts Bet-ting on St. Louis by 3-to-5 Odds

NEW YORK-(P)-The St. Louis Cardinals, despite the general opin-ion that the Dean brothers have been overworked, remained the favorites to win the first game and the world's championship from the Detroit Tigers Collins making the catch. Crowder in the metropoliton betting marts grounds to Dean who throws to Col-

Jack Doyle, Broadway commissionwas made the Cardinals the 7-to-10 out hard one to centerfield, scoring choice to take the first game and the White and advancing Cochrane to 3-to5 favorites to win the series. The third base. Dean strikes out Greenchoice to take the first game and the Tigers were held at 11-to10 for the berg reuring the side. One run, two opening contest and 6-to-5 for the hits, one error. Another commissioner reported

handling \$32,000 on the series and field which is taken by Goslin. Mart-516,000 on the first game at 10-to-13 in pops to Cochrane. Rothrock flies and 5-to-6, respectively.

on Feed Ordered

Railroads Authorized to Cut Tariff in Drouth Areas

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Inter state Commerce Commission Wednesday authorized the railroads serving field. One run, two hits, no errors. Western and Southwestern states to reduce rates on feed and livestock

the various states which were subject | Cochrane grounds to Frisch who steps to the reduced rates in effect prior to on second base, forcing White out September 1. The rates expired at No runs, no hits, no errors. that time and the railroads refused to renew them.

The rates are to be reduced until April 30, 1935, on feed, and until Deember 31 this year on stock. Arkansas counties included

Bradley, Cross, Drew, Lincoln

Star Lets Tigers Down With 8 Hits Medwick Leads Cardinal

Batters With Three Safeties

3 DETROIT HURLERS

Crowder, Marberry and Hodgins Yield Total of 13 Hits

The great Jerome (Dizzy) Dean pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to victory Wednesday over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the World

Series, 8 to 3. Dean allowed eight hits, while the Cards jumped on Crowder, Marberry, and Hodgins for 13 safeties, including home run by Ducky Medwick, St. Louis centerfielder.

Detroit made five errors as compared with three for the Cardinals. St. Louis scored its runs in the second, third, fifth and sixth innings. The Tigers made their runs in the third, sixth and seventh inning. Hank Greenberg hit a homer for Detroit Medwick, with three hits, led the Cardinal attack. The game was playcd at Detroit.

Score by innings: Play by innings: First Inning

ST. Louis—Martin hits first ball pitched to Owen at third base who tossed to Greenberg at first base for the first out. Rothrock flied out to White in centerfield. Frisch hits hard grounder to Owen who is unable to handle it. Medwick singles to centerfield. Collins, flies out to centerfield. No runs, one hit, one error.

Detroit—White, a left hander hitter

and lead off man, grounds to Dunath, or at shortstop who tosses to Collins at first base. Cochrane hits grounder to Frisch at second base, and is thrown out. Gehringer singles to left field for first Tiger hit. Greenberg bounds to Pepper Martin at third who throws to Collins for third out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning St. Louis—Delancey, left hander hitter, flies out to Goslin in left field. Orsatti, singles to left for second hit of the afternoon for the Cardinals. Durocher flies out to White in centerfield. Dizzy Dean hits grounder to Rogell at shortstop who tosses to Geringer at second, Gehringer drops ball. Martin bounded to third and was safe at first on Owens' wide

Rothrock singles to centerfield, bringing in two runs. Frisch bounds out to Gehringer at second base. Two

runs, two hits and one error. Detroit-Goslin singles to centerfield. Rogeell hits to Frisch at second who steps on the base and throws to Collins at first for a double play. Owen strikes out. No runs, one hit,

Third Inning

ST. Louis Medwick leads off with a base hit to left field for his second safety during the afternoon. Collins grounds to Greenberg who throws to Rogell in an attempted double play, but Rogell drops ball. Delancey grounds to first base, but Greenberg is unable to hold ball and Collins scores. Orsatti flies out to rightfield. Durocher hits first ball pitched to Goslin in left field, for third out to Goslin in left field, for third out.

One run, two errors and one hit. Detroit-Fox, a right hander batter, lifted pop fly back of first base, lins for second out. White walked, the first pass Dean gives up. Cocher, reported only a scattered financial rane lines out single to left field. interest in the series but what there Gehringer, left hander hitter, lines Fourth Inning

St. Louis-Dean lifts long fly to lefout. No hits, no runs, no errors. Detroit-Goslin grounds to Frisch

and is thrown out at first. Rogel: takes high fly in centerfield hit by Rogell. Owen pops to Frisch at second base. No hits, no runs, no er-

Fifth Inning

St. Louis-Frisch flies to Fox in right field. Medwick, with two hits out of two trips to the plate, hits a homer into left field stands. Collins walked. DeLancey flies out to White in centerfield for second out. Orsatti, a left hand batetr, singles to left field, advancing Collins to second base. Durocher flies out to White in center-Detroit-Fox pops out to Collins at first base. Joel Jack sent in as pinch The authorization covers counties in he various states which were subject. White walks.

> Sixth liming Firpo Marberry is sent in to re-lieve Crowder on the pitching mound. St. Louis-Dean doubles to left center. Martin singles to centerfield. scoring Dean. Rothrock grounds out,

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Spare Children Suspiciousness.

he human mind is suspicion.

One of the least admirable traits of

Not only does such a mind under-

mine itself and brew a poison that

permeates the whole emotional life,

but it projects unhappiness into the

ing? And yet most of us have the

When it comes to suspecting a child

just because he is a child, we would

liscover a number of things if we

First of all, nearly every child is

more honest and more frank than we

suppose. If he is otherwise something

in his training has gone wrong. In such a case it is seldom his fault, but

the fault of those who have put over-

fear and a feeling of guilt into his life.

Don't Harp on Wrongs Second, we are likely to put too much emphasis o none misdefeapor.

wouldn't be human if a feeling o

guilt far beyond his deserts did not

deveolp. Once a child knows that he

is continually suspected he loses faith

all children as though they were

grown-ups, a most unfair thing, to

We forget that during the period of

growth the mind is growing too. It

drives its young owner to experiments

that at least smaze older people, an

acknowledgement of our own ignor

ance. Will the world never learn that

childhood's so-called "misdemeanors"

Most Dangerous Course

certain. To live in such an atmos-

We have all known some child who,

there won't make him any better.

removed to a new environment where

trust and became a good citizen.

he was trusted, responded to that

There is no more dangerous course

in the whole matter of child training

than to fall into the habit of being

suspicious of them. To anticipate

what a child might do is not exactly

suspicion. We know the characteris-

ties of our own children. But let us

use such knowledge to advantage-

If we ourselves lived in a constant

Those who know they are trusted

usually try to earn that confidence.

GLORIFYING

With these words, a famous dra-

value of pantomime, not only in the

theater but in every day life. Then

she went on to say that although

lacking in poise, natural ones with a

purpose behind them add a good deal

As a matter of fact, several famous

actresses have become distinctive per-

sonalities by knowing how and when

Jane Cowl, for instance. When she

played the leading role in "The Road

to Rome," audiences fairly gasped at

her gsetures. Because her hands are

graceful and beautiful, the gasps were

An Exercise for Hands

white, smooth and well-groomed, but

That's a thing for any woman to

nothing if not admiring.

to use their hands in conversation.

to a personality.

not to lower his self respect.

atmosphere of suspicion

talent in a greater or lesser degrae.

ust stopped to think.

and lives up to it.

are seldom vicious?

say the least.

Your Health

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygola, the Health Magazine

Social Disease Calls For Immediate Care

Although society has grown quite a bit more lenient in its attitude toward victims of veneral diseases, there still is some hesitation on the part of such wictims to apply for immediate and authentic medical aid.

As a result, serious consequences lives of others. Oh, ye of little faith. may come from cases that could be

cured if treated quickly.
In the case of lacomotor ataxia, par-ticularly, treatment to be beneficial must be immediate. If a person with this condition delays seeing a reputable physician for any length of time, the change in the tissues of the nervous system is so great that not much

cin be done. Hawever, under any circumstances, active and intensive treatment may

Arthough only from 2 to 5 ber cent of people who have syphlis, the most serious venereaal disorder, eventually develop locomotor ataxia, it is now well established that every case of locontor ataxia develops from syphilis. If constantly referred to, a child

There is some evidence to indicate that a special form of spirochete—the organism which causes syphilis-is responsible for locomotor ataxia. It is believed to reside in the nervous sys-

The condition usually develops from five to 20 years after the original syphilitic infection, but, of course, it may appear at almost any period after

Majority of cases of locomotor ataxia occur in men over 40 years of age, although cases do occur in women

and even in children. Symptoms of locomotor ataxia by which the doctor makes his diagnosis are rather definite. In the first place the reflexes, like the knee jerk, begin

to disappear.

Reason for disappearance of these reflexes is the fact that the disease along which stimulation for the action ordinarily travels. There are changes in the reactions of the eyes anl also in stability of the body.

Severe pains which develop in locomotor, ataxia are sharp, stabbing, shooting ones occurring most commonly in legs and arms. These dart from place to place and last for one or two seconds. They are so characteristic that they are called lightning pains.

Sometimes these pains occur in the internal organs. When the internal organs are affected, the disorders are called crises. In such conditions there is paroxysmal pain in the abdomen, with pallor, sweating, sometimes vomiting, and a good deal of distress.

The change in the eye reactions is rather significant. The pupil of the eye will react to the vision of objects at a distance or close up, but will not react to changes in bright light.



o the Rest of Life Was Flat and Stale-Tragedy of War Generation Shown in This Novel

By BRUCE CATTON

with your hands or get into the habit It is really too bad that so many as-piring novelties have written books of over-gesticulating, but neither should you make a practice of always about the "lost generation." The subholding them perfectly quiet. A slight ject has become hackneyed, and that gesture often drives home your point is a pity-because Bernard De Voto more efficiently than words. Besides, has just written what is possibly the has just written what is possibly the graceful gestures generally are quite best of all the novels in that category, charming." and a lot of people may not bother to

matic coach opened a lecture on the Mr. De Voto's book is "We Accept With Pleasure." It is a dissection of a little group of Harvard men who went to war in 1917, climbed to the summit of emotional experience then -and came back to live out lives that were flat and pointless ever after.

These men somehow lost their mainsprings in the post-war letdown. They became guideless and rudderless. In 1917 they had seen, as from a high mountain peak, the dazzling glimmer of the lives they might lead; they realized, that is, just how splendid and line human existence can be, if handled properly-and nothing that happened to them afterward could quite

come up to that vision. So we get a story of futility and the acceptance of deleat. These men can't fight for what they want; indeed, they remember. Hands should be not only can't even define it.

They only know that the kick has gone out of life, that the high point his characters genuine and appealing of living is eternally behind them. and while his book is very long it Mr. De Voto does a magnificent job holds the interest to the end. It is, in of descirbing the puzzling city of Bos-ishort, a remarkable job, ton-high-lighting it with the climax | Published by Little, Brown & Co. of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. He makes it sells for \$2.50.

'Here-This One Goes With It'



what can you find in this attitude of doubt that is either satisfying or thrillcan make them that way. ing loosely at your sides.

graceful and supple as well. Exercises IV relaxed, make believe that you're taffy. Bring the hands together in an make them that way. shaking water from your linger-tips.
Sit in a straight chair, arms hang- Let the fingers snap together each Keeping time you shake them.

front of you—fitteers together in point-and then fling them outward, Stretching the fingers wide apart. Re-Then make believe you are pulling peat at least fifty times. When you've

BEACH CLUB GIRL MABEL MCELLIOTE

leaned forward to peer out of the selves alone. No, I mean it," she something like that,"

in himself. Not only this but he fig-"Chicago!" she said triumphant. ly. "Why, it's just like New York "Well, I flink you lack the you!" ures in most cases that the may as well have the game as the name--noise and all. But smokler." Then, too, it is the custom to judge

should not have to endure the constant air of suspicion. One thing is look about them.

"Oh, stop fretting, mother. You the observation car. Atlantic."

about half awake . . ."

York newspaper.

never und?"

"Of course you wouldn't try to talk over a smiling photograph of Ed.

"Scion of Wealth

Marries His Nurse" read. "Edward Houghton Van a dream before. Sciver, only adn of H. B. Van But she was awake. The smell meaningless motions of the arms and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerrigan of before her stood the man who had restlessness. He'd got off at hands stamp a person as nervous or

> motor accident two months ago." | she knew so well. "Well, I never?" Mrs. E.te.ourn geringly. "It really is you!"
> Itohed indiguant. "So that was Then he was in the little co what he was up to!"

BOOTS laughed. A cheerful sound it was in the big vanied What did he think? room. Two or three people miner "I thought," he paused and Interest. "Ob, Mums, you know it was

nothing of the kind," she protested | papers?" "You know we just decided we weren't suited to each other." fier maternal parent suited in his hand. credulously. "Looks like it."

new traveling clothes rode a darling, and I know she was tor. me. He only-only found a letter." across the wide, langled streets of ribly fond of him. These rich the city. Mrs. Raeburn, smart and men's sons never know whether "in the pages of some book he was flushed in her brown tailored suit, they're being married for them. reading. The Murder of Maria'-

mother's offended expression.

Mr. Raeburn gianced about him all. Mrs. Raeburn said, mollined mered, overcome by the flood of exwith interest. When he alighted but not wishing to show it. It was engulf her, "why didn't you mail it from the cab at the concourse of a mercy, she thought privately, that to me. Denis?" the other station he dragged his bad the engagement hadn't been anleg just a little. Otherwise he was nounced; people did gossip so. a sturdy enough looking elderly There were plenty of them, at that, man in neat grey, with a camera who knew Edward had been atterslung on a leather strap over his live to Barbara and who would the FIHERE was a long, murmurous shoulder. The slim girl in blue only too willing to talk. . . Not interlude then during which the with the two elder people was that they could say she'd been man said things for her ear only. rather silent. She smiled when they lilted, though. She was an helress Porters ran the length of the spoke to her, but her bright now. No one in Larchneck could amber-flecked eyes had a far away look down his nose at the Rae grimy men hung out of engine burns.

She went off to buy magazines! The porter came back just then and her mother said, with some and took charge of their bags. The she isn't coming with us and the utes and Mr. Raeburn, according

know you're delighted she's with Now that she was alone she were in Arcady; their hands linked, us, instead of half way across the could give herself up unreservedly their ardent faces close together, "Of course, I am. Of course, I had been crowded with tasks, with flowers grew. am. But I can't make the child the excitement of packing and deout. She seems to be going around parture. Denis-Denis-Denis! He too," she marveled after a long in-I was somewhere out in the great terval. "I can't believe it." Boots' return interrupted this world, far from her. But he loved colloquy. She had two bright her. She was putting miles becolored periodicals under her arm tween them with every breath that and the morning edition of a New she drew, but perhaps one day-

She showed them the headlines CTARTLED out of her dream, she while he worked. Then New York heard her name spoken in an in-

"Boots! Or am I dreaming?" eyes, she thought, I'll be awake, ing them. "S. S. Olympic, at Sea," the story His voice has never been so redt in

of city dust and the smoke from Selver of Amalgamated Steet, was pulling engines, the clanger of the married today aboard ship to Miss city sounded all about her. Waver-Veronia Mary Kerrigan, daughter ingly she upened her eyes. There Staten Island. Miss Kercigan his was leaner than she remembered days, trying to play, trying to work. been Mr. Van Seiver's nurse ever him. His dark, oddly blue eyes since he was injured in a serious wore that puzzled little boy from

> "Boots!" He said it again, lin-Then he was in the little collaps. ible chair beside hers and his lean, nervous fingers were braced around her own. She was laughing shakily and saying that of course it was.

to watch her rosy young face with steadled himself, "I thought you were on the high seas now-and married. . . " "You haven't-haven't seen the

> "What? No, I haven't." She had the clipping in her bag;

"But I don't see. He didn't

CHAPTER XLVIII "I'm terribly glad," the girl "No, of course." Her clear laugh mused, half to herself. "He's such lang out joyously. "He didn't filt "A letter?"
"It was," she added dumurely.

> "Ah!" He reddened, comprehenunished, smiling again at her sion lighting his eyes. He leaned

closer. "You - you little divvil. "Why didn't you-" she stam-

"You mean-you mean you broke with Edward because of me?" Slie nodded

"Oh, my darling!"

clanged and engines whistled; cabs and shouted cryptic nothings to eiters below. The train moved.

... Two or three staid people with novels in their hands came to the perplexity and dissatisfaction: elder people settled themselves door of the observation platform "Well, I declare, I don't know comfortably in their drawing room, and tooked curiously at the young what we're coming to. One minute The train was to leave in 20 min. people sitting so close together there. Boots and Denis were oblivious to all of this. Their train next she is. I haven't yet got over to habit, settled himself comfort ran past factories, past bridges and the shock of having her tell me she ably for a nap. Boots, feeling that signals. It ran rhythmically past wasn't going to marry Edward Van odd, stifled restlessness burning roundhouses and towers and clicked within her, sought the platform of over the ties past shoddy houses with chicken coops and metal roofed garages. Boots and Denis to her thoughts. The last week they wandered in sweet scented fields where only bright-faced

"And you're going to California,

"We'll he married as soon as we get there," he said. "No good wasting more time. We've done enough of that already."

He had a place near San Jose. maybe not before she was very old It was just a small ranch-a mere "Look, darlings, will wonders him smiling down at her. . . . It had a comfortable old house on it. They'd live there half the year

the rest of the time. . . . "I can't give you what Edward would have." he told her. But she Ecstasy, ecstasy! If I open my had her hand upon his lips, slience

"What I can't understand is how you happen to be on this train just now," she marveled. "I thought you were on the South Seas-' He had taken a fruit boat, he

told her, bound for San Domingo. But he'd been eaten by a fever of Nothing had seemed right. He had taken a train for Chicago. "And now-this!"

They stared at each other, overcome with the wonder of it all. Mrs. Rashurn, passing through the last car in a rather anxious search for Boots, a deferential trainman in her wake, paused as

"See the young lady?" the officlal prompted cheerfully. "Yes. I-I see her. Sorry to have bothered you. It's quite all

though suddenly struck dumb.

The good lady sat down at one of the little balze-covered writing tables. Almost automatically she drew pen and paper toward her and Edward's picture. She put it into started to write. "Deur Florida: Boots is happy at last. . . ." THE END

finished, open and close your hands about twenty times. Do it rapidly, ightly clinching your fists and then tretching and spreading the fingers

outward. These exercises should be done several times a day. Within a few weeks you'll discover that your hands are graceful and supple and that they look years younger.

Witnesses Think Jury Made Error

Confusion Still Exists in Furlough of Poison Suspect

LITTLE ROCK-An investigation Monday of records in a voluminous file at the governor's office on Frank Floyd, under life sentence for the murder of Neely Shaver in Lawrence ccunity in 1930, failed to clear up confusion which resulted Saturday when Governor Futrell granted an indefinite furlough to Floyd to permit him to receive medical treatment. The furlough order read as follows

"Conviction was upon the testimony principally of two children of the deceased. The theory of the state was that one John Mullen was responsible for the poisoning of the deceased and that he had Floyd sit up with the deceased and substitute poison for the medicine that the doctor left. The two prosecuting witnesses signed a statement to the effect that they believed the jury misconstrued their state-ments and that they believe Floyd is innocent. Judge Bone recommended elemency and stated he felt sure Floyd

was innocent of the crime."
W. E. Shaver or Sweet Home, S. L. Shaver of Jonesboro and Miss Bernice Shaver of Pine Bluff, chiltren of the poisoned man, said emphatically Sunday that they signed no such state-

Several score letters and petitions file at the governor's office, and many of the leters were addressed to former Gov. Harvey Parnell.

In the file was the following afficiently, executed January 2, 1932, believe the devit, executed January 2, 1932, believe the form of the property paralysis, she is visiting the sons in Oklahoma. Here a while with her brother, Tom Fambrough to be brough to be brough to be sons in Oklahoma. Here a while with her brother, Tom Fambrough to be sons in Oklahoma. arging clemency for Floyd were in the

fore E. Taylor, notary public, in Jack. on county:

"We the undersigned witnesses testified in the case of the state of Ar-kansas against Frank Floyd, who was charged with knowingly giving Neelby Shaver poison medicine that killed "We believe the jury misundratood

our testimony to mean one thing when we meant another. We did not think then nor do we think now that Frank Floyd had any knowledge of nedicine being poison to the extent that it would kill him.
"Therefore, we pray the Hon, Har-

ey Parnell governor of Arkansas supend him and let him go back home o his family.

'Signed, Ora Pierce, Freedis Pierce.' Letter From Judge Bone

There also were several letters sign-ed by Circuit Judge S. M. Bone, the rial judge. One of these, dated May 10, 1933, was addressed to Governo

Spring Hill

Mrs. J. H. Martin had a stroke of aralysis lost week, she is in a critcal condition, although she is some

The Layman's meeting last Sunday vas a success, everyone seemed to enjoy the day and especially the program. We were glad to have all the visitors with us and hope they will all come back sometime,

Owing to the unfinished work on he school ground, school did not begin Monday, but will begin soon,

SIDE GLANCES By George



"It's from Eddie! He has just been pledged Kappa tamina

robably next Monday. John Momen and family of Kil- happiness through life,

brough.

Mrs. Ralph Roberts and son, Pete

by his niece Miss Clara Lot Foster. Garland Kidd and Miss Opal Collins were quietly married, Saturday Garland recently.

night. We wish them much urday to be with her.

Miss Agatha Bullard of Markage are visiting relatives near DeAmathis ton spent Saturday nights of the week.

A. L. Powell was down from Hope Miss Bullard from our science facility of the was accompanied home she is now principal of the body.

Allen Johnson and



ESSO SERVICE STATIO

HECKERS



SIDNEY GRIFF stude nais. He undertook to solve the Morden mur der - and discovered not one crime but three. Griff's unique methods make him one of the most extraordi nary sleuths in current fiction. Watch him is action by reading the new mystery serial "The Clew of the Fo gotten Murder."

Beginning Thursday in Hope

Jeritza Guest Artist in

New Ford Radio Series

MARIA JERITZA WIII be the

The noted Viennese soprano will

24-voice chorus which will be fea-

tured during the entire series of

Detroit, will be carried over the

coast-to-coast network of Columbia

stations. They will last an hour, be-

The Ford orchestra to be used

throughout the series will be the

same which Mr. Kolar conducted in

1.450 compositions this summer in

Ford Symphony Cardens at A Cen-

tury of Progress Exposition, Chi-

cago, it has a personnel of seventy

The library of the orchestra is one

of the largest in the world. While

the compositions to be played on

the new series are to be those of the

great masters of the musical world,

past and present, they will be con-

lovely things of Franz Lehar.

Strauss, Victor Herbert and John

Philin Sousa, It is also likely that

some of the better known of Kolar's

new member, Miss Marion Smith.

Picnic Thursday

Be Held at Fair Park

at 6:30 o'Clock

AVOID A JUDG-

MENT, Have us provide COM PLETE

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surance for your car.

ANDERSON & CO

First Methodist

own works will be heard.

ginning at 8 o'clock, Eastern Stand-

broadcasts.

ard time.

members.

guest star with the Ford Sym-

What's the use of fretting When the joys you want slip by, What's the use of getting Glum of lip and dull of eye? What's the use of moping When your skies are dark and gray?

Does it help you in your groping, Does it ever smooth the way? You can't fret away your sorrows, You can't mop away your care, You can reach the glad tomorrow If the troubled ones you bear. But your growling and your whining And your face that's sour and glum Will not start the sun to shining Or hasten joys to come.-E. A. G.

The Young Mothers Missionary so clety of the First Methodist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fay James on South Shover street on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. O. Kyler chairman presided, with Mrs. Harry Coffeld presenting an inspirational devotion. A most interesting program was given with the subject of the Rural Negro for discussion, in which Mrs. K. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Joe Laseter, Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. L. Underwood assisted. Little Miss Pollyanna Williams gave a reading that was much enjoyed. Arrangements were made for a Halloween party, after which deliclous refreshments were served to 11 old members and one new member.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. Sid Henry left Tuesday for a few days visit in Little

The Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist church met in a business and social meeting at the church Tuesday evening, during the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Eula Brannon; vice president, Mrs. Garrett Story, secretary and treasurer Mrs. Fay James, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal presiding. Members of circle number three served a salad course at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston and Miss Martha Houston were guests at the Pines hotel in Pine Bluff over the week end. Mr. Houston attending a meeting of representatives of Rice Stix Dry Goods Company of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Madison of Kilgore, Texas, are guests of Mrs. Madison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist missionary society was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. E. White Monday efternoon, with Mrs. Chester Lester, Mrs. A. B. Patton, and Mrs. White associate hostesses. Dr. Rule a guest of the circle gave a splendid devotional, taking his scripfure from the eleventh chapter of Mathew. Mrs. T. S. Mc-Davit presented Mrs. Henry Hitt, Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Mrs. W. G. Allison in a discussion of the problems of the rural negro. Eighteen members answered to roll call. The hostesses served a salad course with hot tea.

The Rev. Fred Goff who is paster

The "old gray mare" ain't what she

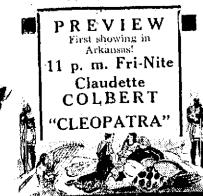




THURSDAY & FRIDAY

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Saenger Preview After Ball Game

'Cleopatra' on the Local Screen at 11 o'Clock Friday Night

Romance written in words of fire deep in the hearts of the lovers of the world!

That's one of the descriptive phrases used to herald the coming of Cecil B. DeMille's newest Paramount production. "Cleopatra," which will have it's first Arkansas showing Friday night at the Saenger's 11 p. m. pre-

The film, a modern screen treatment of one of the world's greatest love stories, has Claudette Colbert. Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon in the principal parts. Wilcoxon is the young Englishman DeMille brought to Hollywood for the role of Marc Antony, the noble Roman who gave up his life for love of the Egyptian queen while Empires tottered about

Produced by Mr. Demille and directed by him, the picture has a notable supporting cast including Ian Keith, Joseph Schildkraut, C. Aubrey Gertrude Michael, Irving Robert Warwick, William Pichel. Farnum, Edwin Maxwell and Harry Beresford,

Rome and Egypt live again in all their monumental splendor, serving here as a background for the deathless love story that destroyed mighty phony Orchestra on the first Ford empires and wrote the most exciting phony Orchestra on the first Fold Sunday Evening Hour, October 7, pages of history. Manager Swanke is fortunate in se-

curing this first preview showing for sing a group of solos, one with the Arkansas of "Cleopatra" the picture 24-voice chorus which will be feathant has taken the eastern part of the country by storm. Swanke further says: "See Hope beat Fordyce first The new Ford programs under the then make it a perfect day by finish-direction of Victor Kolar, to be ing it up by seeing the preview at 11 broadcast from Orchestra Hall in p. m.

Dixie Series Won by New Orleans

Galehouse Pitches Southern Association Club to Final Victory

NEW CRLEANS, La,-(AP)-Young Denny Galenouse pitched and batted New Orleans to its second successive Dixie baseball championship here Tuesday, when the Pelicans defeated the Galveston Buccancers 5 to 4 in the sixth game of the series, winning four games to two.

fined to those played and sung in every land, familiar to and loved by Denny, limiting the Bucs to nine all peoples. The theme thought of scattered blows, twice saw a comfortthe Ford broadcasts will be "Music able lead eaten away by fielding erof Familiar Theme, With Perfect rors of his mates and suddenly Rendition." None of the programs cided to take things in his own hands may properly he referred to as in the eighth inning. Galchouse hit a "high-brow," While some of the double, his second hit of the game, to deep centerfield and scored on Secnumbers will be those of Wagner. ond Baseman Tachaikowsky, Rubonstein, and Sibelius, there will also be some of the

"DIZZY" BEATS

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of the First Christian church of Fredericksburg. Mr., with his little son, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goff.

The Goff.

Initia to tirst, advancing interior to motining gives more of an exotic mote than the addition of wine.

Madeira Flavor Lingers

And of all the obliging wines for cooking, none is more so than Majorin from Second. Hodgins is deliced chiefly because the flavor is a second second. third to first, advancing Martin to some time in Denver Colorado will right field, Medwick going to third, arrive Thursday for a visit with her DeLancey doubles, scoring Medwick parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bride and Collins. Orsatti grounds out to Greenberg at first base. Four runs, well. five hits, no errors.

The Junior Young Women of the who tosses to first base, Greenberg Methodist Church met Tuesday after- doubles to centerfield, Orsatti maknoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. ing an error on the drive which was Graves. The theme of the program too hot to hold. Goslin singles past was The Christian Home and School third, scoring Greenberg. Rogell and The Christian Principal in grounds to Frisch at second. Owen Neighberhood and Industry. The prounds out. Two hits, one error, one president Miss Jewell Scoles, opened the program and others taking part

Seventh Inning

the program and others taking part the program and others taking part the Misses Kathryn Franks, Mar- St. Louis—Durocher grounds out. garet Bacon, Evelyn Simpson, Alice shortstop to first base. Dean strikes Louise Wallace, Beatrice Gordon, out. Martin grounds out to Rogell Mary Cornelia Holloway, Mabel Bar- who tossed to Greenberg. No runs, no

ium, Geraldine VanSickie and Evelyn hits, no errors. Briant closed the program with a Detroit-Fox fouls out to DeLancey briant closed the program a short at home plate. Hodgins, grounds out, business meeting was held during White struck out. No hits, no runs,

which Lenora Routon was elected the no errors.

Delia Carrigan who has gone to college and also a Halloween party was field. Frisch bunns, and is thrown out, no errors. Fuller replaces Orsatti in a dash of lime or maybe mint? the Cardinal left field.

Detroit-Cochrane bounds to Drochcr. shortstop, and is thrown out at water pastry.

first base. Gehringer lifts to Medwick in centerfield. Greenberg hits

Here's what homer nto left field. Goslin bounds dish: to Drocher at shortstop and is thrown

Ninth Inning

St. Louis—Delancey hits long fly Melt butter in frying pan. Add to left field wheih is taken by Goslin, chicken livers, washed and chopped. Fuller, who replaced Orsatti in the Season to taste with salt and white at 6:30 o'Clock

Cardinal left field, singles in first trip pepper. Fry for 5 minutes, stirring pepper be held at Fair Park at 6:30 o'clock hits roller to Gehringer who steps third paint by the First Methodist church. Every family should runs, one hit, no errors.

Inc prend is a coretomer to Sun's greateder to Pepper Martin who tags lay school Rally day next Sunday. Rogell in an attempt run to third, The picnic is a forerunner to Sun- greander to Pepper Martin who tags October 7, at 9:45 a, m., followed by but throw for a double at first was a Family day church service at 10.55, wide. Walker, sent in as pinch hitter, the pastor, the Rev. E. fans, ending the ball game. No runs, butter. Enough for 6 persons. recording to the pastor, the Rev. E.

DEPUTY LIKELY

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three months. The senior assistants are John H. Caldwell and Robert F. pays \$6,000 a year, less cuts which Smith.

comment as to a successor to Mr. augurated.



DARKLY foreboding ---like shadows on a wall-were the facts in the Morden murder case. Where would the killer strike next? Sidney Griff, the criminologist, tackles an unknown, deadly foe in the new mystery serial, "The Clew of the Forgotten Murder." Begin this absorbing story

Tomorrow

Fried Eggs Ready for a Party.

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

The old-school hostess believed that the way to have her party remembered was to serve everything the market afforded-at least everything that her purse would stretch to provide. Today's expert party-giver realizes

that qaulity and not quantity is the supreme test. So she offers a few things and tries to have each one perfect. And she, or her grocer, combs the world for seasonings and flavorings that will make just the diference between the nice and the extraordinary. One of the grandest hostesses I

tnow has an entire cupboard devoted to dried herbs, sauces and condiments that will lend that so-diferent taste to even usual dishes. Since prohibition has ended, of course, she has been able to increase her stock enormously, for nothing gives more of an exotic

scering Martin from Second. Hodgins deira, chiefly because the flavor is so pronounced that it imgers tongue.

Some day, when we are all feeling strong and can bear the shock I shall tell how to help that good old Ameri-Detroit-Gehringer grounds to Dean can favorite, ham and eggs, go continental on us with a wine sauce, but today I am merely suggesting for

> Tomorrow's Menu. Breakfast: Baked pears, cereal, cream, waifles with syrup, milk

> and coffee. Luncheon: Macaroni salad, sal-

> mon croquets, whole wheat rolls. grapes, milk and lea.

Dinner: Minted honeyball, melon, eggs with Madeira sauce, broccoli with butter sauce, shoe-string potatoes, celery salad, lemon chiffon tarts, milk, biscuits, coffee,

company luncheon a chicken liver and fried egg combination that will make all the guests ask for the recipe. For vegetables with this exciting planned. Mrs. Graves assisted by advancing Rothrock to second base. dish, serve broccoli with plain butter Miss Beryl Henry and Mrs. Lester Medwick flies out to White in center-sauce and shorstring potatoes. And served a delicious sandwich plate field. Collins grounds to second base for the start of the meal what would with cocoa to 11 members and one and is tossed out. No runs, one hit, be better than honey hall melon with

For dessert try fluffy individual lemon chiffon tarts made with boiling

How to Fix Sauce Here's what you need for the main

Six chicken livers, 12 eggs, 1 tableut at first. One run, one hit, no er- speen butter, 2 tablespoons Madeira wine, ½ gill tomato sauce, ½ gill demi-glace, salt, white pepper,

bring a basket, and they may phone Detroit—Rogell drives nice single to salt and white nonner and naprika W. H. Olmstead, 391, for transporta- left field. Owen grounds out, adtion.

The picnic is a forerunner to Sun- transportation.

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> Norwood, whose term would expire December 31. Prosecuting Attorney Carl . Bailey of Little Rock defeated Mr. Norwood for re-nomination, and it was reported that Governor Futrell has been urged to appoint Mr. Bailey. However, it was believed more

Governor Futrell said he had no ministrator since the program was m-

Shadows World Series Notes

game alone.

the tickets were handed back.

when the St. Louis players arrived.

Too Late to Classify

ATTENTION BALL FANS!

To World Series at St. Louis. Can

accomodate four in Sedan, Round

DETROIT, Mich.-(P)-The hotel lobby was packed with baseball celebrities, here for the world series. Bell boys rushed about, autograph seekers pushed and tugged to get Dizzy Dean's signature and, on some overstuffed

chairs, as many as a dozen tried to get some rest. "And out of all the confusion," = boomed a familiar voice, "Dazzy photographers were on hand early. It vance gets into a world series."

Everyone looked up. Sure enough, 500 pictures will be taken of the first was estimated that approximately 1,-

t was the old Dazzler. "It took me 13 years to get in and now I'm just a relief pitcher," sighed the old Dazzler, "but I sneaked in just the same. Number 13 always has been lucky for me anyway. I pitched my changed pleasantries with the "dicks," only no-hit game against the Phillies one picked his pockets of six world

teenth year, I escaped from Cincinnati

into the world series dough!" Confusion was a mild word for it all tonight as Detroit steamed up for the big show. Although the seating capacity of Navin Field is 47,000 with the extra seats and camp chairs, i was estimated that 150,000 fans were looking for tickets. Police keep watch for scalpers, who were reported demanding as much as \$25 a ticket for the opener.

Thomas M. Rowe of El Dorado, Arkfather of Detroit's famous "School boy," was on the scene early with his daughter, Mrs. Irene Slade of Kilgore, Texas. "Yep, the Dean boys are tough, but Schoolboy will take 'em," he pre-dicted. "Paw" Rowe made the trip by bus.

Reporters surged about Dizzy Dean's 'manager," Mrs. Dean and she supplied lots of copy. "Diz is easy to manage and not so dizzy as lots of folks think," said she. "Why do they call him 'Dizzy,'

asked Will Rogers after Dizzzy sauntered over to the film star and proudly displayed the diamond ring that St. Louis fans gave him Sunday before he had pitched his thirtieth vic-

trip. Share expense. Call at 220 East 2nd, Thursday or Friday from 4 to 7 About 100 newspaper and newsreel

Thomas Becomes **Purchasing Agent**

Succeeds J. A. Francis in Highway Department Post

LITTLE ROCK-Curry Thomas, who has been assistant purchsaing agent 500 pictures will be taken of the first for the State Highway Department, was appointed purchasing agent to Schoolboy Rowe was the victim of succeed J. A. Francis, resigned, when 'pickpockets" when he visited detec- J. C. Baker assumed his duties as tive headquarters today. As he ex- state director of highways Monday. Mr. Baker was appointed director by the State Highway Commission last week to succeed J. R. Rhyne. Mr. on September 13, 1925. In my thir- series tickets. The Schoolboy, furious, sat down right there and threatened Baker had been state supervisor of maintenance. never to move until the ducats were

John Buxton of Wynne, district tufound. Amid a lot of official guffaws, pervisor, who was appointed state maintenance supervisor, was at the capitol Monday conferring with Mr. They told this one on a Detroit police squad today: The chief last night Baker. Mr. Buxton's successor has not bee uselected, Mr. Baker said. ordered a detail to the Wabash station to guard "those Cardinals." But

Trueses, Abdominal Supports, Elas-

tic Knce Caps and Anklets

not a cop noticed them. They expect-ed real cardinals, red hats and all. Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchan-dise. We fit children as well as Stories were as numerous as fans today as the players, writers and mangrown-ups. For many years we agers of other major and minor league have sold this line of goods and clubs swapped experiences. But the now is quite an important depart-ment in our store. This stock is one that drew the biggest laugh was told by Dazzy Vance. carried in a separate room where "An umpire had made a close deour fitters can serve you without cision," related Dazzy, "and the bat-ter, called out on the play, stormed interruption. We make no charge

at him. Unmoved, the ump stood there grandly with his arms stretched JOHN S. GIBSON "Hey!" yelled the batter. "Fut your Drug Company hands down. You're the burglar, not

for fitting and our prices will

Guaranteed Typewriter Repair Service O. W. MILLS

218 So. Walnut

Just Received Henderson Corsets and Brassieres THE GIFT SHOP

ONE CENT SALE Permanents 2 For \$4.51 Call 287 for Appointment

Mary's Beauty Shop

New Coats

Just received complete line of new winter Sport Coats. Popular prices.

Ladies Specialty Shop
"Excusive But Not Expensive"

Cotton Hose

For Ladies

15c Pair

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Pillows Properly Laundered and Sterilized-Each

MORE SENSATIONAL PROOF THAT

Penne,	y's Says	It With	Jin Br
Boys Oxhide Overalls 59c	Patent Leather Shoes for Children. Sizes up to 2 98c	Men's Unions 16 Lb. Weight 69c Each	Outing Gowns For Women 79c
BOYS Work Shirts Get yours now. 49c	Childrens Unions Button and Taped 49c	Men's Moleskin Pants All Sizes \$1.49	Rondo Prints 36 inches wide. Fast Colors 19c Yard
Bozo Tennis Shoes	Ladies Unions The weight for winter	Blanket Lined Jumpers For Men	Sport Coats

Bozo Tennis Shoes All Sizes 69C	Ladies Unions The weight for winter 79c	Blanket Lined Jumpers For Men \$1.49	Sport Coats 14 to 20 \$9.90
Boys Coduroy Pants 6 to 18 \$1.98	Cotton Bloomers For Women 25c	Men's Corduroy Pants A big selection of colors \$2.98	Suede Jackets Leather suede for Ladies—Size 14 to 20 \$4.98
Corduroy Jackets For Boys \$1.98	Boys Scout Shoes 2½ to 5½ \$1.69	Corduroy Jackets to Match Pants \$2.98	Nation Wide Sheets 98c
Boys Cotton Suede Jackets 98c	Fast Color Avenue Print 36 inches wide 15c, Yard	Men's Fine Felt Hats \$1.98	Curtain Scrim New Patterns 15c Yard
Boys Sox	Brown Domestic	Outing Night	Rayon Drapiery

Shirts 50 inches wide 381/2 inches wide Good Weight Fancies 98c $_{\rm Yard}$ 98c 8c Yard 15c Silk Hose **Cotton Sweaters** 9-4 Unbleached **Boys Unions** Ringless, Full Fashion Sheeting For Men Winter Weight Fall Colors 79c Yards \$1.00 98c 49c $_{\rm Each}$ New Fall Silks Slip Over **Breadspreads Womens Shoes** Sweaters 39 inches wide 80x105---Cotton For Outdoor Wear

For Men $69c_{\rm Yard}$ 98c \$1.98 _{Pair} 98c

32 oz. Melton **Mens Fall Ties** Outing Jackets New Patterns, Hand Extra Quality at only For Men Made \$2.98 10c $_{
m Yard}$ 49c $_{Each}$

J.C.PENNEY GO. Where a Nation Shops and Saves!

mal acceptance of the position and likely that the governor would aphis resignation as attorney general point one of the two senior assistants are expected to follow receipt of this in the attorney general's office for the

ire in effect in many federal depart- ames J. Harrison, state NEC director, has been serving as housing ad-

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THAT STUFF

FER BARKED

BURNS-

By MARTIN

By CRANE

H-H-HOH.

SHINS-IT

AIN'T NO GOOD

'An African, Farm'

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Passic Lanthor of the Story of an African 12 Elicharist 18 Cry of a dove 14 Sea eagles. 15 To drink slowly. 16 Kettle. 17 To follow. 19 Transpose.

20 To be victorious. 39 To spout forth.

21 Aqua. 22 Like. 23 Sack. 24 Bulk. 25 Otherwise 27 Fetid. 29 To remain 30 Goodby.

41 Neuter 33 Insane. 34 To move onward. 35 Maize.

36 Bunipkir.

pronoun. 42 To remunerate. 43 Harmony. 44 Form of "bc. 45 Branch. 31 Negative word, 46 Musical notes 32 End of a dress 47 To pasture on. 51. She lived in a 9 Habituated. South colony. 52 Her father missionary. 33 Half an em

VERTICAL 2 Home of a 3 Petty demon. 4 Go on (music). 5 Habitital Garunkard.

6 Company. 7 Leases. S Gaelic. 10 Born. 11 Corpse. 13 To peruse. of the

28 Card kame. 29 Small tumor. 33 Tipster. 35 Heart of an 36 Pertaining to the moon. 27 To simmer. 38 English titles. 40 To dilate. 41 To press. 42 Sanskrit dialect.

44 Constellation. 47 Before Christ. 48 Southeast. 15 She wrote one 49 Type measure. 50 Morindin dyc.

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18 She wrote un-

16 Swine.

17 Orient.

20 Soft mass.

21 To lament.

23 Morsel.

24 Principal

22 Toward sea.

Sell Hil Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Ecmember, the more you tell, the uulcker you sell. I time, 10c line, min. 30c

consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad-3 times, 6c line, min. 50c times, 5c line, min. 90c 26 times, 31/2c line, min. \$2.70

(Average 51/2 words to the line) NOTE-Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

Phone 768

Screen doors-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

or without bath, phone 321.

apartment, private bath, electric rethe 1st day of January 1934, be and the frigerator. Phone 132. Mrs. K. G. same is hereby called in, for the pur-McRae.

FOR RENT-Comfortable bedroom. adjoining bath; close in Phone 505-W.

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished agartment, adjoining bath, outside entrance, front and rear. 717 Main,

FOR SALE

3-3t

Phone 315.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co FOR SALE: 200 bushels of fine pears. See Vincent Foster. 18-3tc.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co. USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE-29 Chevrolet truck with flat bed, cab and new tires. \$135 cash.

Thompson Bros. Call 22.

FOR SALE-Pears 75c bushel or 40c half bushel delivered. Phon 166, 26-3t FOR SALE-Oak fire wood, any length. Write Joe Rowe, Hope Route

4, Washington-Hope Road. 1-3tp Cabbage Plants, Onion Sets, Vetch, Winter Grass, Bulbs. Monts Seed 3-6tc Store.

WANTED

A national organization will select several reliable ambitious men now cation and mechanical inclinations, who want to better their postions who want to better their positions and County, Arkansas, and by printed are willing to train during spare time hand bills posted up in public and or evenings to qualify as installation and service experts on all types of County, Arkansas. commercial and household Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning. Write giving age, occupaton, education and phone number. Refrigeration Engineering. Write box 98.

WANTED-Located near Frisco depot. Will give for hens 10-11c; fryers 13c; ducks 6c; turkeys 9-10c. T. P. 26-3tp

WANTED-To rent pasturge for 60 head cattle. Must have good water. Well fenced. See Jewell or Harry 26-3te Moore.

NOTICE

NOTICE-For Sale or Rent, 80 acres land, 2 houses, electric lights, running water, 6 mules, 8 milk cows with young calves, 1 mile from town. Call 392. 27-3t

NOTICE-For Sale or Rent, 14 acres, deep well. Ten pecan trees 10 years old. Electric Lights. One mile from town. Call 392.

COURT ORDER

Lafayette County Court July Term Fifth Day September 3rd, 1934 in Regard to Calling in County Warrants:

The Court deems it necessary and expedient at this time, for the purpose of ascertaining the actual finanial condition of the County; that the Court and the Citizens of the County, hay be fully advised in the premises that all outstanding Script, Warrants and other evidence of indebtedness of said County issued or drawn upon the Treasurer of said County prior to the First day of January 1934, should be called in for examination, cancellation and reissue, as provided by Section 1994 of Crawford & Moses Digest of the Laws of Arkansas

It is therefore considered, ordered and adjudged by the Court, that al FOR RENT: South bed room, with tother evidence of indebtedness of Lafayette County, Arkansas, issued or drawn upon the Treasurer of said FOR RENT-Furnished four-room Lafayette County, Arkansas, prior to pose of examination, cancellation and reissuance.

And that all outstanding Script, Warrants and other evidence of indebtedness, shall be presented to the court in the Town of Lewisville. Lafayette County, Arkansas at office of the County Clerk, on the 10th day of December, 1934, for the purpose of examination, cancellation and reissuance, and all persons who may hold such Script, Warrants and other evidence of indebtedness aforesaid, and who shall fail, neglect or refuse to present the same according to the requirements of this order and notice given, shall after said 10th day of Deember 1934 be forever debarred and precluded from deriving any benefit from their claim, as provided by sec tion 1996, Crawford & Moses Digest of the Laws of Arkansas.

It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Court shall furnish the Sheriff of said County of Lafayette. State of Arkansas, with duly copies of this order, to the end that he may make due publication as the law requires, by posting a copy of said order at the Court House and at the several election precincts in each Township in said County of Lafayette, State of Arkansas, And that said Sheriff be and he is hereby required to give notice as the law di-rects and that he make due returns on a copy or copies of this order showing his entire proceedure in connection herewith.

It is further ordered that due notice be given by publishing this order in two News Papers printed and publishemployed-with foresight-fair edu- ed in the State of Arkansas, one of which said News Papers shall be printed and published in Lafayette conspicuous places in said Lafayette Signed this the 3rd day of September

A. M. Shirey

County Judge STATE OF ARKANSAS COUNTY OF LAFAYETTE I, P. T. Landes, Clerk of the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the annexed and foregoing instrument in writing, is a true and correct copy of a COURT ORDER, as appears of record in record book Vol R, Page 632, records of Lafayette

County Court, Lafayette County

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have percunto set my hand and affixed the seal of Lafayette County, this the

3rd day of September, 1934. P. T. Landes (SEAL) County Clerk Oct. 3, 10

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN IT HAS COME TO MY #20?~MY GAWSH MARTHA -- DOESN'T EARS BY GAMEL CARAVAN BEING A RELATION OT DEDANAM LIOY FAHT RATE ME A GUEST CARD? GET YOUR BISCUIT SNATCHERS NOW IF I WAS GOING ON #300 /-WELL, JAKE. TO BE PART OF TH' YOU KNOW I'M NOT RUNNING A BIRD SANCTUARY, SO REGULAR CONFUSION HERE I WOULDN'T MIND IT'S GOING TO COST YOU YOUR LETTING TH' TOLL 母20. A WEEK HERE, FOR GATE DOWN ON ME --HAY AND STALL -BUT I'M JES A SORTA SHIP PAGSING IN TH' AS IT WERE JAKE MEANS AN ARCTIC NIGHT -

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Tsk! Tsk GEE! I WONDER HOW RONNIE IS I WORRY MI' TUOBA

ALLEY OOP NOW ALL I GOT TO DO IS TO GET WOOTIETOOT ALL PRETTIED







OUT OUR WAY

SEE TH' PLASTER

OFF IN GREAT

BIG CHUNKS.

YOU OUGHTA

WELL, I WISH THERE WAS

PLACE TO KEEP

TH' BASE BURNER

IN SUMMER,

BESIDES OUT

IN THE SHED

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

HT UO TUO YAW OCEAN --- ALL BY HIMSELF

SOME OTHER



SLEEP IN A BARREL. BUT IF YOU

YOU'RE WINNING THAT \$10,000

YOU'RE CRAZY.

ANYTHING, DIZZY GALOOTS THINK YOU'RE SHOW

BUT I DON'T

HAVE TO LIKE



I'M THE

GUY ALL

RIGHT

YOU HAVE IT KID.. I

ALL THAT .. BUT YOU

CAN'T BUY BUTTER

AND EGGS WITH

CLIPPINGS !!

NEWSPAPER

MEAN THE CHEERS, AND

YOU REALLY MEAN YOU'RE

THE GREAT BIFF CAMERON

WHO STARRED, BACK IN

1914? GOSH! YOU MUSTA

BEEN POPULAR IN THOSE









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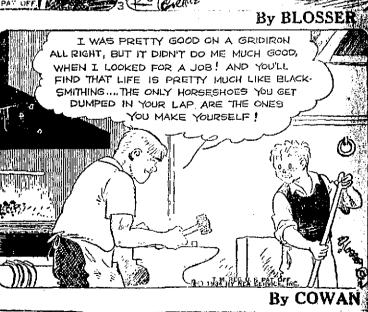
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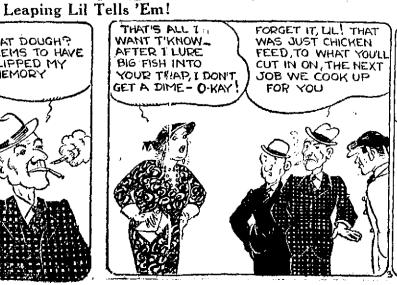
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LEAVE 'EM, BIG









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Death Rays Given

Literally Too Hot to Give Sensation of Light as

We Know It

WASHINGTON.—(II)—The discovery of huge "stars of death," the rays of which would wipe out all earthly

life if they could reach it, was an-

hounced Tuesday by the Smithsonian

A vast shower of "death rays" sent

out by these star swas found to contist mostly of ultra-violet rays of very

short wave-length. Similar radiation

is given off by the sun, but fortun-

ately the death rays cannot reach the

earth because they are screened out

by a layer of ozone high in the earth's

Virtually all of the blue-colored

stars in the heavens were found to be

of the "denth" type. Three times as

hot as the sun at the surface-36,000

degrees Fahrenheit-they were found

to give off few of the sun's beneficial

type of ultra-violet or heat rays such

The discoveries came as a result of

research during the last summer at

Mount Wilson bservatory, Cal., by Dr.

Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the

Smithsonian Institute, and his assistant, L. B. Aldrich.

With a new set-up of astronomical

instruments, they made the most deli-

cate measurements ever achieved of

the energy of various wave-lengths or

colors of radiation coming from vari-

They succeeded in measuring almost

infinitesimal amounts of star radia-

tion that reach the corth after travel-

ing for years across trillions and quad-

ous kinds of stars.

as make life possible on earth.

Old Fulton Road

Schell Brothers Show Here

Wednesday Afternoon

and Night

Schell Brothers, Circus arrived if

Hope Wednesday morning and em playes immediately began huisting the

big white tops of the amusement tent on the show grounds just west of Faisley school, on the old Fulton high-

Two performances will be given, the

first starting at 2 o'clock in the after-noon and the other at 8 Wednesday

Spain's Radical Government Falls

Conservatives Forecast End Soon of "Min-ority Rule"

MADRID, Spain- (A) - Premier Ricardo Samper's Centrist government collapsed Monday coincidentally with the reopening of Parliament.

A wild scene in the Chamber of Deputies as one minister after another announced he was resigning was followed by the premier's hurried visit to President Alcala Zumora to present the cabinet's resignation.

After conferring with the executive. he announced that Alcala Zamora would begin conferences with 30 leaders Tuesday preparatory to forming another government.

Miguel Matura, leader of the Centrist Conservative Republicans, said he believed the Sumper government's downfall spelled the end of minority government in Spain.

Battlefield

Mrs. Ann and Miss Irms Smith attended the fifth Sunday Lay meeting

at Spring Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Townsend of near Garland City are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Springs.

Mrs. Maggie Atkins returned to her home here after visiting in Lost Prairie for awhile, Mrs. Elbert Tarpley and children

spent last Monday with Mrs. Frank Hill at Spring Hill. An account of the rain, the pie sup-

per has been postponed until Friday night October 12. The public is cor-dially invited to attend. The pie supper is for church purposes.

Hinton

Mrs. D. B. House called on her parents a while last Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Smith. Several from here attended the 5th Sunday meeting at Correnth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson spent

Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith and family. W. L. Cox took a truck load to an all-day singing at Spring Hill Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Camp and

Grandmother Abner, were visiting near Garland City last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elledge and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cox were pleasant callers at the T. Z. Gibson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morrison called on Mr. and Mrs. Edd Black Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommic Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith were Hope visitors Monday afternoon. The quilting at Mrs. Lillie Camps

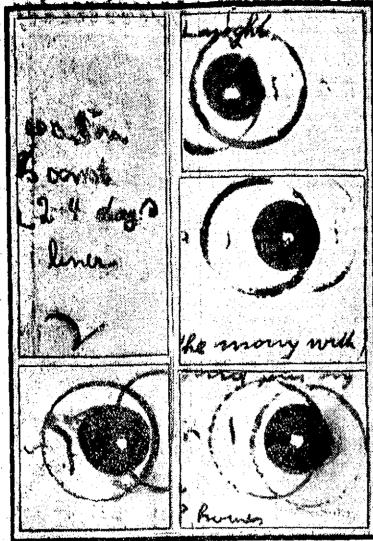
last, Thursday was well attended. There will be a quilting at Mrs. Catie Rogers next Thursday October 4th, everyone has an invitation to at-

Remember there will be a pic sup-per at Patmos next Friday, October 5, everybody come.

A Three Days' Cough

Is Your Danger Signal Kee and ewell Still, called on Jessie Don't let them get a strangle hold. McCorkle Sunday afternoon. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion comcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the lieved by Creomulsion.

· Mystic Symbols on Kidnap Notes



(Copyright, 1934, New York World-Telegram Corp.) Here, published for the first time, are the strange interlocking symbols used on the ransom notes by the kidnaper of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., to establish the authenticity of his communications. In the strip at the left the symbol on the note left by the kidnaper ou the sill of the Lindbergh nursery is reproduced; others are from succeeding notes. Investigators say the symbols prove positively that the collector of the ransom and the abductor are the same person.

DeAnn

Mr. and Mrs. Will Humphries and children colled on T. O. Bright and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burke and sor were visiting in this community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spears and children from Oklahoma returned home Thursday after an extended visit with irlends and relatives here.

School started at this place Monday October 1. With Mr. ones ut princi pal. Miss Derothy Stophs, gramme grades, and Miss Lottie Green pri-

mary · teacher. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark and Miss Rena Clark spent Sunday with their niece, Mrs. John Robinson who is seriously

Glad to report that little Miss Margie Samuel is much improved at this writing, hope she will soon be up

Ivian and William Bright, David Me

Several from this community at bines 7 helps in one. Powerful but tended the party given by Mr. and

harmless. Pleasant to take: No par- Mrs. Albert McCorkle and everyone

reported a nice time. oseph Thomas from Prescott called spot if your cough or cold it not re- on his daughter, Mrs. Roy Burke, (adv.) Thursday.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wutson of Mineral Springs visited Mrs. Victe

Henry and Charley Griffin were business visitors to Wednesday.

Mrs. Quinton Sanford was bitten by rattle snake pilot Monday and is nproving at this writing.

A. C. Holt was a Nashville visitor

Dr. H. H. Holt of Nashville was a disitor here Wednesday. Noah Oldner was a Bingen visitor l'uesday.

W. F. Marris Sr., is very sick at this writing. J. Harley Coker was a business vis-

itor to Nashville Monday,
Alvin Cooley was a Nashville visitar Saturday.

Jeff Hutson was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday. Elden Cooley of Hot Springs visited

nis parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmorris and ittle son of Prescott visited relatives ere Sunday.

Dee Chism was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday. Henry Lackely was a Bingen visitor

to Bingen Friday. Mrs. Henry Edmaston of Nashville

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard Kidd of Murfreesboro and Miss Bill Daniels of this place were married last Tuesday night at Mur-

recsboro. Justice Frazier Carter performing the ceremony.

Mrs. John Shoddox of Nashville has returned home after an extended vis-

it with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Nance and Mr. Nance.
Mr. and Mrs. William Robins of Ozan visited Mrs. Robins' parents here

Miss Hazel McLarty visited her grandmother Mrs. C. M. McLarty at Nashville Sunday night. L. M. Byrum was a business visitor

to Nashville Saturday. Alonzo Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stuart were trading in Nashville Saturday.

Aunt Lucy Hutson was visiting relatives at Doyle this last week. Mrs. Homer Smith and children of Nashville visited Mrs. Smith's par-

ents here Friday.

Taylor Smith of Doyle visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McLarty of Mineral Springs visited relatives here Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and little sen, Edwin, of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Ozan

Mrs. Ben Goodlett, Mrs. Floyd Matthews and Miss Lillian Robins were shopping in Hope Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Irvin and girls, Mary Frances and were visitors to Hope Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins and little grand daughter, Mary Sue Rye,

were visitors to Hope Saturday.

little daughter Imogene, were visitors to Hope Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wallace were visitors to Hope Sunday. Mrs. Kate Goodlett and boys were

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis and

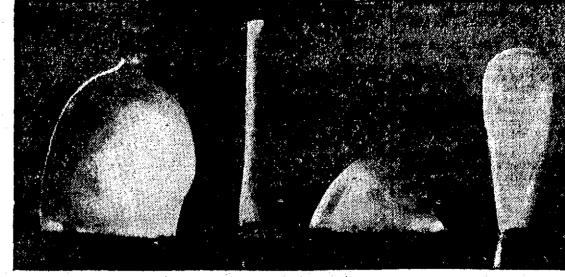
visiters to Nashville Sunday. Several from here attended the opening of the October term of court Monday.

Mrs. Chlora Citty entertained the

W. M. U. ladies of the Baptist church with a social Monday afternoon. Miss Charleen Crane of Hope was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crane Sunday. Friends of O. R. Creen will be glad to know he returned home Sunday

from Julia Chester hospital in Hope where he has been a puttent, Mrs. Will Matthews and mother, Mrs. Smisson of Ashdown are the guests of Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan,

Broken Spoon Taken From Hauptmann; Fear Suicide Circus Tent Up on Off by Hot Stars



Close guard was maintained over Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidhap suspect, after he had broken a spoon in four pieces, as shown here, sharpened the bowl, and secreted the pieces in a drain in his cell in Bronx county, N. Y., Jail. Further sharpening of the spoon might have made it an effective sulcide weapon, Sherlif J. Hanley declared

enowledge of the stars.

A typical one of the blue "stars of death" is Rigel, a star in the left fool of the constellation of Orion.

"There might be some fantastic speculation regarding the experience of a sensory organism (such as a man) dwelling in the neighborhood of such star, which is literaly too hot to be bright," the Smithsonian said.

l"The major part of its ray would kill organisms instead of supporting lige. The greater part of its radiation would not produce the sensation of light in an organism upon which it fell. Just what sensation it would produce is hard to say."

It has been estimated that there are etill about 5,000,000 rillions of miles of empty space. The work is expected greatly to aid world.

4 JURORS (Continued from Page One)

exhibited willingness to take almost any veniteman who could hear well. "Did you ever deal on the stock

ked by the defense lawyers. Both sides proceeded with the utnost caution, since both were rigidly limited as to peremptory challenges. The defense can reject only 10 prosrective jurors, the government only

Defendants in Reunion There was a brief reunion among the

defendants before they sat down in a row of chairs which stretched across the entire side of the court-

Insull sat at the head of this section, a heavily built man with thin white hair, long white mustache and uddy complexion.

Beyond him, cupping their ears to hear the questioning 50 feet across the market?" and "do you own any stock big marble and gilt courtroom was a in the Insull group?" were always line of prosperous looking business associates, all somberly dressed and serious of mein.

Alert to eliminate any of the pros-pective jurymen who had lost money in Insuli stocks, Defense Lawyer Thompson, challenged 'lour' of the first 13 candidates for prejudice.

Tickets for Speciators. Only speciators with lickets from the United States marshal were admitted to the 250 seats open to the

night. Each show will last two and a half hours, including concerts. Doors will open at 1 and 7 p. m. Many replacements have been made in the Schell Circus during the past year. New equipment, including

trucks, wagons, tents, paraphernalia and costumes have been purchased. The program has been augmented by severa lnew features, notable among which is the newly imported display of trained animals.

public, but the space was jammed. Mrs. Insull was in the rear of the courtroom, as was Mary McCormic opera star and Insul's warm friend.

The Busy People's Laxative

Prompt, quick acting, thorough Feer a mint, the delicous mating chewing gum tafaive, nuts busy people exactly for its action does not interfers with their duties. Feen-a hind contains a liketive intredient regularly prescribed by physicians because it is safe; and cleanses so thoroughly. It contains to archives to upset stomach or diet. Delay is deregated to a check out activitude.



Four shots in a city street...a man fallen ... another fleeing. "Just one more gang killing," said those who read the news...and forgot. But Sidney Griff, the criminologist, remembered. Griff was sure there was a connection between this shooting and the strange events between the murder of Charles Morden, reporter preceding the murder Disk moders? Who was the Bogus Pick-pocket? And what had become of the Pretty Hitch-hiker who accompanied him? When Frank B. Cathay, millionaire, died. of poisoning—and his youthful widow was implicated, Griff knew he was on the right trail. Griff plays his hunch, plays recklessly and with surprising results, in the new Serial, The Clew Of the Forgotten Murder, by Carleton Kendrake; Here is a mystery crammed with thrills, exciting from start to finish, a story you won't forget.

Beginning Thursday In



When your grandfather's grand-dad had a shipload of showls to sell or rooms at his inn to let he told the town crier about it. The crier told the rest of the village and grand-dad paid him plenty to do it,

Hope Star Want Ads took over the town crier's job long ago. They don't have to depend on lung-power to get results . . . wise buyers check the Want Ads without being told. Hope Star Want Ads get those results at lowest cost, too-as you've found out if you have used them. And, best of all, they get them FAST,

Hope Star WANT ADS

Norwood Offered

Attorney General Says He Will Resign If He Accepts U.S. Post

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-Hal L. Norwood, Arkansas attorney general, was named Monday as state director for the National Emergency Council.

The appointment was announced by Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the National Emergency Council who with the concurrence of James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, requested Norwood to assume direction of the better housing program in Arkansas.

Not Yet Received LITTLE ROCK.—Mr. Norwood said Monday night that he had not received notification of his appointment as state director of the National Emergency Council. He said he would wait for official notification before he definitely accepts. He added that "if I accept I will resign as attorney gen-

"I did not ask for the position," Mr. Norwood said. "I guess I must have been selected by Mr. Richberg, whom I have known for many years. first met him in Little Rock.

Mr. Norwood and Mr. Richberg were associated in defense of the Arkansas full crew law several years ago. Mr. Richberg represented railway employes' organization and Mr.

Mr. Norwood was deleated for renomination by Prosecuting Attorney Carl E. Bailey, who will take office January I. In event of Mr. Norwood's resignation, before that date, his successor will be appointed by Governor

Corn-Hog Program Vital for Farmer

ing by AAA

WASHINGTON -(P)-Com and hog producers were warned Monday by Administrator Chester Davis of the AAA that overproduction and lower prices almost surely may be expected if they fail to vote to continue the corn-hog control program in 1935. Without a control program, he said, it will be impossible for the government to continue lending on corn stored on

The question is put squarely up to the corn and hog farmers," Davis said. "The price of hogs on the market place is twice as high as it was a year ago before the effect of the adjusthundred processing tax. This higher price of hogs didn't just happen by

"The hog farmers are on the threshold of a year of comparatively satisfactory prices. I do not believe there is any manner by which they can maintain themselves in that posi-tion if they abandon their effort to control the volume of output."

Davis scored "a lot of wild tales gong the rounds about the 1934 cornhog program.' He said some appear to have been "deliberately circulated with the idea of prejudicing the city The FCA executives plan to spend consumer against the farm program." next Monday in St. Louis where a

2 Accused of Bribe in Scottsboro Case

Charged With Bringing ment and farm finance at Cornell University, Ithaca, for several years. toria Price

to bring into their custody two men held at Nashville, Tenn., on charges of Attempting to bribe Mrs. Victoria Price, the state's principal witness in the "Scottsboro case," to change her Armed with information gained

from J. W. Pearson, of Birmingham, who was arrested on a similar charge Saturday, Sheriff Ben Giles left for Montgomery to obtain a requisition for the two men held in Nashville. The men in Nashville, identified by

Tennessee police as Daniel Swft, who described himself as a New York attorney, and Sol Kone, also of New ork, were taken into custody there. There were two separate hearings.

Pearson was arrested as he drove In the one on the railroads' applica-York, were taken into custody there.

ville, on a warrant sworn to by the increases commissioners were told that woman. Pearson then swore to a sim- higher operating costs necessitated the ilar warrant against Swift, and today raise. In the air mail hearing, anoth-Jack Tiller, bodyguard for Mrs. Price er group of commissioners heard made an affidavit against Kone. Postoffice Department representatives

cerning Mrs. Price.

Tenn, in June to discuss the matter ified with industry generally and be and agreed to attempt to see Mrs. permitted to advance the price of what Price. The man said his only interest they have to sell when costs which in the case was to help Mrs. Price ob- they cannot control make such a

1931, disappeared, tipped police of the many carriers were unable to carn efforts to get her to change her test their interest and rental changes

Bells Chapel

We envite the public to attend 1 this year with an aggregate deficit prayer meeting here every Wednes- of \$99,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and son of

Mrs. H. F. Tate entertained her roof of one of the wings of the ca-Sunday school pupils Saturday.

Mrs. O. L. White, Mrs. Floyd Brooks

thedral and the sick birds have already learned to seek out the canon.

and Mrs. Melton White were shopping who keeps watch over them, in Prescott Wednesday.

Miss Joyce Wood was the Sunday The meat-cating tily is nearer being afternoon guest of Miss Chloe Brooks, an animal than a plant.

Emergency Post wiley Browning of Hope attended the N. Y. P. S. Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks spent Monday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson House and children have moved to Hope.

Miss Opal Honea spent Sunday night with Miss Geneva Cromer, Rev. Thompson of Blevins will preach here next Sunday afternoon, everyone is invited to attend.

Dan Honea and sisters, Miss Opal

and Lorene are leaving for Tuscon. Misses Delores and Wanda Ashcraft

were the Sunday afternoon guests of Wiss Bernice Wood.

We are glad to learn that Lester White is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniels of Texas is visiting Mrs. Will Daniels.

Lyal Kenneth and Welton Wood were Sonday visitors of Harold Yates. Finley Goodlett made a business

Georgia Guard Is **Hurriedly Called**

trip to Hope Saturday.

6 Companies Mobilized-Trouble Suspected Near Chattanooga, Tenn.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—Six companies of the Georgia National Guard were ordered mobilized Tuesday by Adjutant General Lindley Camp and moved to an unannounced destina-

The order of Governor Talmadge invoking martial law in any localities where troops were situated during the national textile strike has never

been withdrawn.

The adjutant general in issuing his order for mobilization did not make public his reasons, but it has been known for some time that trouble has been brewing in the northern part of the state, near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Without It Prices Would Farm Credit Head Fall, Loans Cease, Warnto Visit Arkansas

W. I. Myers, Governor, to Speak in Little Rock October 9

LITTLE ROCK.-William I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Admin istration, Washington, D. C., and commissioners of the four units of the administration will discuss agricultural problems and agricultural credit conditions at a meeting of agricultural and business leaders of Arkansas, sponsored by the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, at the Hotel Marion at ment program was felt. On top of 7 next Tuesday night, October 3, D. that the packers are paying \$2.25 a Hodson Lewis, chamber secretary, an-7 next Tuesday night, October 3, D.

nounced Monday. Plans for the meeting were an-nounced by Mr. Lewis following a telephone conversation with F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm

Credit Administration, in St. Louis. The commissioners who will accom pany Mr. Meyers here are: S. M. Gar wod, production credit commissioner, formerly of Little Rock; G. M. Brennen, Intermediate Credit bank commissioner: A. S. Goss, Land bank commissioner, and F. W. Peck, Co-operative bank commissioner.

meeting, similar to that which will he planned for Little Rock, will be held. Next Tuesday and Wednesday they will visit cotton and rice fields in southwestern Arkansas and Mis-

Mr. Meyers operated a farm in New York state and taught farm manage-

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—(AP)—Alabama Rate Increase Is Plea of Railroads

67 Per Cent of Rail Mileage Operating at Loss Today

WASHINGTON. - (AP) - Organized and determined moves to get more money for air mail and freight carriers brought tales of woe and purely legal arguments Monday before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mrs. Price on a highway toward Nash- tion for \$170,000,000 in freight rate

Eheriff Giles said Pearson had discreted him to his home in Birmingham to obtain letters he alleged were

R. V. Fletcher, general attorney of written him by Swift and others con- the Association of Railway Executives, which is handling the railroad Pearson, according to Sheriff Giles case, started things with the assertion said he had met Swith in Chattanooga. that carriers "simply seek to be class-

iain some money.

Mrs. Price, who has had a bedyguard since February, 1933, when Ruby
Bates, second alleged victim of attacks aboard a freight train March 25.

1821 disappeared timed police of the

their interest and rental charges. He was backed up in this statement by Dr. Julius H. Parmalee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics. who said 67.4 per cent of the 250,000 miles of railroad in the country operated at a loss from January 1 August

Netrodame Cathedral, Paris, has Waco, Texas, spent the week end hird hospital, operated by the choir with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bonds. master. Canon Renault. It is atop the

Mr. and Mrs. dgar Leverette and children were shopping in Hope Sat. Can't You Just Hear the Wedding Bells? U.S. Veterinarian Assigned County Wiley Browning of Hope attended. Wiley Browning of Hope attended. Assigned County



Wouldn't you like to know the absolute truth about the remantle rumors that have been flying out of Hollywood so thick and fast you might almost believe some of them? There's Charlle Chaplin and Pauletto Goddard, for instance, shown, upper left, as they attended a recent tennis match. The couple has been seen together so often they've been practically taken for granted. Then there's the persistent friendship of Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford, upper right. They were photographed together at the Reinhardt production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," And at the seme performance, the photographer saw Herbert Marshall and Gloric Swanson, below, with Gloria simost resenting the interference of autograph seekers.

Shover Springs

The rain which fell here Saturday as appreciated very much.

Next Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday night will be regular preaching time. Everybody come. There is singing here every second

Mrs. Gilbert of Fulton spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Gifford Byers and family.

last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday with his family, Mrs. Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Sanford of Harmony spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Do-

rado spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. Della Pickard and sons, Jette of Rocky Mound and Arthur Nippers and fourth Sunday afternoon. All of Magnolia, spent Tuesday afternoon are invited to attend. with their father and grandfather, J.

W. McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams, J. S. Reed called on Virgil Eng-land Sunday morning.

Mrs. John Crews of Harmony, spent Bryan Ruggles of El Dorado spent McWilliams.

Ruggles and family and sister, Mis-

Mrs. Gifford Byers started he chool at Guernsey Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Miss Jimmie Givens spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Walker.

Miss Lillie May Aaron spent last Sunday with Miss La Veta England. Jack Rogers of El Dorado spent while Sunday morning with J. W Miss Forrest Ruggles accompanied

Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Lelman Ruggles of

gles and family.

Dr. N. L. Cissell for Hemp-stead—LaFayette and Nevada Named

Dr. N. L. Cissell, veterinarian, Monday was assigned to active duty in Hempstead county where cattle purchases by the federal government were resumed Tuesday.

The appointment was one of nine in the drouth relief counties made by Da S. H. Still, inspector in charge of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Little

Others designed for service with the cattle purchasing units in South-west Arkansas are: Dr. J. B. Hunkins, LaFayette county; Dr. O. Stuart Nevada county; Dr. Earle Kittrell, Columbia county; Dr. F. S. Hewitt, Quachita county.

Purchase of approximately 2,000 head of sheep at a cost of \$4,000 and about 1,000 head of female Angora goats at a cost of \$2,000, was authorized by national drouth relief officials Monday in a telegram to T. Roy Reid state drouth relief director.

These allotments were specified for distribution among the producers most severely affected by drouth condi-

Dissatisfaction with the recent cattle quota of 10,000 head was voiced by Mr. Reid, who said that he considers the number inadequate for son counties.

Doyle

W. H. Norwood and wife and R. M. Norwood and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson

Sunday. Prayer meeting at J. W. Hutson's Chas, and David Balch were bus-iness visitors in Billstown, Ark, Sat-

Jewell Moses was in Hope on bus iness Saturday.
Miss Helen Ruth Moxley of this

place entertained a number of her friends from DcQueen Saturday night at Nashville. Miss Marie Myrick was the gues

of Miss Cleo Orr Sunday. Jas. W. Balch went to Washingtor Saturday,

David Balch, Earl and Pierce Bran lon, were chapel visitors Sunday evening. Miss Ester Lee Orr and Miss Evo

Brandon were dinner guests of Miss Margaret Furnotter Sunday.

Mrs. Wode O'Neal to Dallas, Texas, Saturday. Mrs. O'Neal is returning New Hope at teacher. to her home in Big Springs, Texas, after attending the sickness and funeral of her mother, Mrs. H. B.

Hope spent Sunday with Bryan Rug-Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter, Marjorie, spent Sunday the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl with their mother, Mrs. Gilbert of Evans.



MARY BRIGGS, pret-ty brunet, called herself a hitch-hiker. Within 24 hours police were searching for her as the key witness in a sensational mystery. Read her story in the exciting new serial, "The Clew of the Forgotten Murder," It be-

Tomorrow

Holly Grove

School will begin here Monday morning, with Miss Jettie Watkins, or

Miss Ruth Bowden spent Sunday night with Miss Beatrice Hembrec. We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roberts move back into our community.

Miss Audrey Derryberry is visiting relatives at DeAnn this week.

John Malone of near Prescott, spent

Singing Conve Öctober 6th

Annual Event W Held at Main Spe Camp Ground

Southwest Arkansas' onnu singing convention will be tober 6 and 7 at Main Sprir ground, three miles east east cott, it was announced Tuesd G. Steed, president. The district convention

nine counties, Hempstead, Howard, Clark, Lafayette, Ouachita, Miller and Calhou The annual meeting of sin held last year at the Univ Arkansas Fruit and Truck bra periment station, near Hope. The two-day session at Main

is expected to dram hundreds sons. Singing and pienic lung and probable election of new will feature the program. The public is invited. isiting relatives here this we

Luel and Elston Willis of D were the Sunday dinner gue John Willis and Miss Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearde daughter, Hila, of Hope spent S with Mr. Derryberry and famil Hail Bowden of Shreveport, pending a few days with his er, Vaughn Bowden. Miss Delma Yeager has return

ome after a few weeks stay with he sister at Hope.

Beatrice, Allison and Denvic He orce starter to school at DeAmi Mon

day.

Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Maille
Evans and son, Cecil, called of Carl
Evans and family Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberson Chie
proud parents of a baby girl Sonia

Friday night.

Mrs. Maudie Elliott called Bowden Monday afternoon.

We are sorry to report that Willis, Formerly of this place, no of Roswell, N. M., was in a call of plosion last Friday, and is in a call of the control of the call of

China has no national anthom s the only nation in the world

The London zoo has several fis with cycs that shine like motor hear

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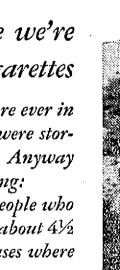
... and while we're talking about cigarettes

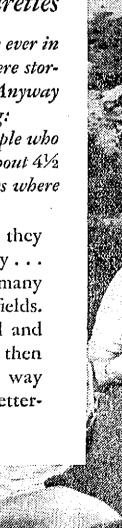
I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting:

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